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NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE TO NOV. 13.

ENGLAND.

MARINE DISASTER AND LOSS OF LIFE. LONDON, Monday, Nov. 12, 1866,

The ship Agra, bound from London to New-York, and the bark Elizabeth Jenkins, bound from London to Beston, came in collision in the English Channel yesterday. The Jenkins was sunk and 10 lives were test. The Agra suffered considerable damage.

FRANCE.

THE ARMY OF BELGIUM AND THE PRENCH EMPEROR. Pants, Monday, Nov. 12, 1866. The rumor that by a secret treaty the army of Bel-

gium is placed at the disposal of the French Emperor, n the event of a war, is discredited. A RUMOR THAT MAXIMILIAN IS TO BE KING OF POLAND.

Loxpon, Menday, Nov. 12, 1866. Tocre are vague rumors affeat that the Emperor Maximilian has been effered the crown of Poland ander certain eventualifies.

Sr. Permisiumo, Monday, Nov. 12, 1866. The Government of Russia has resolved to suppress the naval station at Kerteb (in the Crimea) and Taganreg (on the Sea of Azov).

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVED OUT. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.-The steamship Delaware,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

prices are jel to jd cosier than those current at this date yes-The demand is also less active, and the transactions for the day will probably not exceed 6,000 to 7,000 bales, on a basis of 143d, for Mindling Upland-mainly at the former figure.

or Nov 13.-Indian Corn continues to advance, the LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.

per cent on Eric. Sales of Eric shares at hit: Illinois Central.

PRESERVORT, Nov. 13 .- United States 520 Bonds clo

further advance has evening; sales for each being made at 74%.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

VERONA.

FIELD OF CUSTOZZA-DESCRIPTION OF THE COUN-TRY-THE BATTLE-VILLAFRANCA-POPULAR RE-DOICINGS-MANTUA.

Under the most favorable circumstances they must have a hard tassle with nature for subsistence. The soil is a red clay, mixed very freely with gravel, or rather with cosbble stones. These stones have been picked off and thrown into walls along the lines of demarcation between properties. These walls, or broad ranges of stone, would have made excellent. American breastworks, but they do not seem to have been used by either party in that position of the battle of Custozza, which was fought near Villa-

want of only a little help. That the troops here successfully resisted the attack of the Austrian cavalry is certainly creditable to their valor; but one feels very impatient as he imagines all that terrible struggle—hours after the fighting had ceased here—on the hills which are in full view, and despair of the military brains which could look on and do nothing to help at the key of the position.

Presently we are at the gates of Villafranca. It is a village of 10,000 souls. It consists of two and three story houses built along regular streets which are rather broad for an Italian town. The day had been set apart for the reception of the Italian troops and I think there were at least 10,000 new flags flying in Villafranca. The view down the principal street—about a mile in length—was magnificent. Here, too, the walls were covered with the down the principal street—about a mile in length—was magnificent. Here, too, the walls were covered with the ballots and pictures of the representative men, and, as a background for the flags flying from the windows, gave the general impression that Villafranca was literally dressed in the national colors. Here, too, the people were out in holiday suit, that is, joyons faces and their everyday clothes. Even at Villafranca the people cannot afford Sunday suits, and on this occasion, once in sober truth, it was not necessary. An Italian face alight with happiness is so sunny warm and brillant that "store clothes" could not improve the personal appearance of men, women and children. I was delighted, however, with the gay look of two chits—a boy and girl—dressed in Garibaldine frocks and caps, who paraded up and down the street and were

THE BATTLE WAS LOST BY THE ITALIANS-LA

tory of the Italian war of 1866; for this is the influence on the fate of Venetia. I shall not atmained so long that it is best to wait a little longer for the publication of the detailed reports of all the commanders,

sight of the pot. Doubtless the ucuana.

division commanders will show through what a series of blunders it happened that the key of the position was left to be lest and won at the caprice of chemee.

I went up the hill of Castozza by the same road that Gen. Gavone followed when, bringing up his reserved division at an advanced horr of the battle, he discovered the importance of Belvidere. It is creditable to La Marmorn that far down in the valley, to the south of Vallegais, he had made the same discovery, and ordered a portion of the reserves to advance to the support of the few troops already there. Monte Torre, Belvidere and Santa Lucia are three hills facing the plain of Verona, and forming a semi-circle with the concave torned to that city. That is to say, Belvidere hes south-west of a line drawn through all Monte Torre and Santa Lucia. It is a mile and a half from Monte Torre and wo miles from Santa Lucia, and at least 109 feet higher than either. Custozza is a hills and in the valley between the two films and in the valley between Monte Torre and Santa Lucia are some farmhouses, while the bill of Custozza is a hills; and in the valley between Monte Torre and Santa Lucia. Lucia are some farmhouses, while the bill of Custozza is a film.

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The battle of the 24th raged on Monte Torre, which was the fight to alter the Venetian lion and his scouterments of fatter Victor Emanuel. There is always—as I know from some inside a public demonstration, and a dozen people are of necessity made miserable to promote the public by.

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1866. would have been across the Po. The two armies could have shut in all the forts and proceeded to a regular slege

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As I rode around this field, I was at first puzzled to see laborers here and there in Austrian uniforms. It was half an hour before I comprehended that these were the garments of the Austrian soldiers who died to gain this hill. But I could not quite see why they were only Austrian clothing; perhaps they thus complimented the masters.

The village priest gave us a vivid account of the battle, declaring in general terms that it was an "inferno propriamente un inferno!" He averred that he saw it all from his beliry; whereof I doubt. Because, in the first place, this beliry, like that from which Mr. Russell saw Koniggrätz, does not command a view of the field. Further, if our priest was half as excited by the sound of the gains as he seemed to be at the memory of them, he is more likely to have heard the music from the bottom of his cellar than from the top of his church.

urnings and windings in Venetia, made with the object

THE MARYLAND TROUBLE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- The following is Judge Bartol's

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as follows, both being similar:

Know all men by these presents that I. James Young am held and firmly bound into the State of Maryland in the sum of \$3.000, to be paid to the said State, or to its certain attorney to which payment will and ought truly to be made and done. I bind myself, my heirs, executors and administrators firmly by these presents. Sealed with my seal and dated this 12th day of November, 1856. The condition of the above obligation is such that if the said James Young shall well and truly appear before the Criminal Court of Baltimore to answer the charge of conspiracy therein pending against him shall be void and of no effect.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of James Bartol.

ACTION OF THE NEW POLICE, COMMISSIONERS.

THE FENIAN TRIALS.

THE CASE OF THOS. SCHOOL POSTPONED-COUNSEL FOR THE PRISONERS OBJECTS TO THE PANEL-ATTEMPT

TO DEFER THE TRIALS TO THE NEXT ASSIZES. CORONTO, Nov. 13.-The Court met this morning. Thos. School was first placed in the dock. The prisoner's counsel put in an affidavit certifying that two witnesses were absent, who would swear that the prisoner was car-

ried into Canada in a state of intexteation, gentle, will; and another witness who would swear that the moment the Fenians left, he threw down the arms which they had forced him to take up. The Crown allowed the affidavit, and the case was postponed.

Daniel Whelan was next placed in the dock. When questioned, he stated that he was not resdy for his trial.

Mr. K. McKentie-It is my intention, my Lord, to advise the prisoner to challenge array, but I am not prepared to go on with the case.

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Mr. McKenzie argued his objections at great length, his speech occupying several hours. His Lordship refused to admit the challenge, and the Court adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Mr. McKenzie will to-morrow move to quash the passel.

He intends to take the same course in each future trial.

Ramsay, assisted by Mesers. Buchanan and Lancelet. Mr. Barney Devlin is engaged on the defense. Justice

MEETING OF THE ST. PATRICE'S CIRCLE-ADDRESSES OF SENATORS MEEHAN, MORRISSON AND GEN. SPEAK-

Resident, That the St. Patrice Carde, aways among the accomplationant of Frain Nationality ob treety plotge its annihilated executes to such a control of the control of th

several number of smoorpations of ammunition were also promised.

Center Gibson—Mr. O'Grady subscribes \$5. [Cheers.]

A voice—The devil blow you O'Grady, you were never beind. [Laughter.]

Mr. Gibson—The boys will have eight shooters this time. (Cheers.]

A voice—Is thin the guns that kill eight min at excet. [Laughter.]

Mr. Gibson—Mr. Campbell subscribes \$50.

A Voice—Ob, glory to yo me bould Campbell. [Cheers and laughter.]

Senator Morrison—A writer in The New Youx Tapurus iclls what we are going to do. I suppose you have all read Trus Timuxk. Well the writer is as near correct as he possibly could be, unless he was a Fennian Senator. [Cheers.] We are going over there one of these days. The Timuxk says. Near going over there one of these days. The Timuxk says. Near going over the early the major of the progress of the good work, and stated that Buthale had a fell regiment, and was also raising a light battery of artiflary. This states that we have one million regiment of ammunities exist that we have one million regiment of ammunities exist that we have one million regiment of ammunities exist that we have one million regiment of ammunities exist that we have one million regiment of ammunities exist.

The meeting then adjourned, after several men had serviced their names to go to Canada.